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Subject: News Update: Sen. Inhofe, Environmentalists Spar Over EPA's Oversight Of Glyphosate (Inside EPA)

<u>Sen. Inhofe, Environmentalists Spar Over EPA's Oversight Of</u> <u>Glyphosate</u>

March 17, 2017 Dave Reynolds, Inside EPA

Sen. James Inhofe and environmentalists are sparring over EPA's review of the risks from the commonly used herbicide glyphosate, with the senator touting new European findings backing the agency's conclusion that it is not likely to cause cancer but environmentalists saying EPA advisors have issued a "sharp rebuke" to the agency's analysis.

The opposing claims over glyphosate will pose a challenge for EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt and the Trump administration as it weighs how to proceed with the ongoing and long-running Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) review of the substance. Inhofe and others are seeking quick re-registration of the herbicide while environmentalists try to block its use.

In a <u>March 10 letter</u> to Pruitt, Inhofe suggests that political interference during the Obama administration stalled EPA's registration review of glyphosate. He asks Pruitt when EPA will complete the review, which has already taken "reams of science" and "years of manpower."

Then, in a <u>March 16 letter</u>, Inhofe followed up, noting the European Chemicals Agency's March 15 determination that available scientific evidence does not warrant classifying glyphosate as a human carcinogen.

"This finding is consistent with many other government regulators, including the EPA's own cancer assessment review committee," Inhofe says in the second letter. "I believe EPA can safely move forward and complete their registration review soon."

Environmentalists have long pressed EPA for stricter oversight of glyphosate, arguing that heavy use of the substance, particularly since the advent of genetically-modified crops designed to withstand glyphosate in the 1990s, poses significant ecological and human health risks.

Those calls picked up in March 2015 when the World Health Organization's (WHO) International Agency for Research on Cancer found glyphosate probably causes cancer, a conclusion that conflicted with other risk findings, even from within the WHO.

But pesticide producers and growers have argued that EPA's September issue paper finding that glyphosate is not likely to cause cancer is backed by overwhelming scientific evidence, and that glyphosate is vital to modern agriculture. Industry officials have also urged EPA to speed its glyphosate re-registration decision.

Cancer Risk

On March 16, EPA released the final report of Dec. 13-16 FIFRA Scientific Advisory Panel (SAP) review of glyphosate's potential cancer risk. The agency plans to issue human health and ecological risk assessments of glyphosate for public comment in the third quarter of 2017, according to its website.

The advisors' report reflects the panel's split on the critical question of whether to back EPA's conclusion that available evidence does not support a cancer risk finding for glyphosate, with some panel members backing the conclusion and others arguing that EPA's determination does not accurately reflect current science.

"Using a weight-of-evidence approach, the [EPA] Issue Paper concludes that glyphosate is 'not likely to be carcinogenic to humans,' especially at reasonably foreseeable dose-rates," the report says. "Some Panel members agreed with this characterization, while other Panel members felt that the better descriptor for glyphosate is 'suggestive evidence of carcinogenic potential."

Additionally, panelists fault EPA's glyphosate analysis as failing to adequately adhere to the agency's 2005 Guidelines for Carcinogen Risk Assessment. Specifically, advisors fault EPA's use of historical control data and statistical testing requirements.

In a March 17 statement, the Center for Biological Diversity (CBD) points to the advisors' criticism in faulting EPA's review of glyphosate's cancer potential and backing IARC's finding that the substance probably causes cancer as the most appropriate conclusion.

"When the pesticide office doesn't even follow its own guidelines in determining the safety of glyphosate, how can we trust its conclusions?" CBD says.

"The 2015 finding of the World Health Organization's cancer arm that glyphosate is a probable carcinogen remains the most credible and scientifically supported finding on the carcinogenicity of glyphosate." --